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He turns and says, I will retrace. The path I long have trod, Before I yield to dire disgrace, Or am placed beneath the aod.

A man can rob and kill his friend, Or break his mother's heart, And yet his lellow man will iend A hand for nn upwnrd start. Thus on he goes; each day his crime

Is werse than that before, ilis hands are stalned with gore.

At last to the prison he is sent, His garb doth bear the stripe. petition to the government went. His crimes from the book to wipe. Il Ireedom, then, this man doth gain; Even though his crimes be black, An eager feeling then doth reign,

To put him on the track. But take the girl, both pure and fair.
As the lify that blooms in the spring, Brought up hader a mother's care,
To a mother's love doth cling.

For If, she hears the silvery toagne, Of the man we just have seen, And he to her the old song, sung, You are, you are my queen.

And she in all her innecence Believes this human snake; His words to her is evidence, flow can there be mistake.

las she finds his vows have flown, Like chaff before the wind, While she, her wild oats have sown, In heaven's sight has sinned. Back to her home and mother dear

This wayward one does go, With sorrow deep, that sheds no tear, And heart bowed down with woe. Do the kill the esh, present the ring?

Do they meet her with joy and Do they sing the songs they used to Do they say, this for thee?

No, they spurn her as they would snake, And drive her from the home, Vhere once her presence it did make A bright and happy home.

She is depised by all her sex, No matter what she wear, To see her live, it doth them vex. O! won.en de forbear. Why not take her by the hand, This fallen one of Eve,

and point her to a better land, Where no one will deceive. Man can fall and rise again, And in society shine

But woman, once you lose your rein, Priends no longer 'round you twine. So why do we push the fallen girl, And lift the fallen man?

For they our brightest thoughts un-On earth, no other csn.

-[Earlington Bee. Hane Smith's Editorist.

The Atlanta Journal, edited and eph's shirt tail. The distinguished convention who does not come with editorial was telegraphed sli over the thoras. world last Sunday. It says:

"As the matter now stands, the olatform is nothing-less than nothing. It is an Insult to the Adminis. traiion and to the redoubtable Henry Watterson, who has been captured by the money devil, body and boots, It is an insult to the free coinage Democrats, and in its cowsrdice It slaps ail hoaest men of all parties squarely in the face.

conquest of Joseph.

"it is to be hoped that the punishnot deserve the defeat which the ac- intend to work harder this year than Ilminary campaign. His attitude beand wherever he lifted up his voice, he declared boldly and unequivocally for the free, nulimited and ludepend-

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eat coinage of silver at the present ratlo, and denounced the financial poiley of Cleveland and Carlisle in terms that the most ignorant voter con d not misua lerstand or mistake

"The convention lastead of making a platform to fit the principles of the party on which Gas. Harlia hai won popular approval, concluded to dodge the financial Issue altogether. They made no declaration in favor of Britlsh gold standard and none in favor of the Iree, coluage of silver. It ls true, they indorsed the platform which Cleveland and Carlisle have reputlated, and voted down by a tremendous majority a resolution indors-His manly sense is blurred with ing the financial policy of the admin-Istration, including the boad Issue; but in splte of that the platform'is as cowardly and disgraceful an affilr as ever eminsted from men professing to have the courage of their convictions.

"The cowardice of their utterance would amount to nothing if it were not calculated to weaken the chances of the hold of free coinage Democrats whose views and whose candidacy represents the honest in isses of Kentucky. As popular as Gen. Harden has known himself to be, the eswardly straddle of the main issue will undoubtedly have a tendency to weaken him among the sturdy voters who are not afrald of Wall street, and who have no reason to be ashamed of their convictions. If Gen. Harden himself had shown any purpose or desire to dodge the financisl question his defeat on the cowardly platform would he certain, but it is to be hoped that the bold stand he has taken in behalf of true Democratic principles, and in lavor of the rights of the people, will result ln his election by sn overwhelming majority.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Concedes Defent, Oh, Papa! How could you give away the snap in this manner? Col. Whallen one of the big Democrats of Louisville, tells the public that he can't for life of him see how they, the Democrats, can pull through their "It is about the size and shape of State ticket. He was entertained a the rag that the virtuous Mrs. Poti- delegation of local labor leaders at phar tore out of the tail of Joseph's Louisville a few days ago, when a variegated cost, and the gold bugs Cincinnsti Enquirer reporter esiled bave just as much reason to gloat for an explanation of his views. Col. over it as Mrs. Potipher did over her Whallen says the Democrats will lose

the state by 60,000. "I am still as good a Democrat as ment which such cowardice invites there is in the State of Kentucky," will not be visited on the party by the said he, "and propose to vote the fled with one possum, Zeb, one big, honest voters. Gen. Hardin does ticket straight in Nevember. I also fat 'possum?" tion of the convention encourages, ever before, because I realize that only The cowardly straddle of the platform by extra and unusual exertion all down is not an eche from any lifut or state- the line can we hope to win. But for ment Gen. Hardin gave in the pre- the life of me I can't see how we are going to pull that ticket through, fore the people was not one of com. The silver people returned home very promise. From start to finish he ad- sore, and I look for a revolt among vocated pure Democratic principles them very shortly. Everything conand made no apology for those who sidered, therefore, I repeat that I had betrayed the party. Whenever can't see how we can possibly hope to Zeb?' save Kentucky this year.

liardin to eatch the silver votes and sumption. It means nothing. It in- hog, and yo'kin tell the Lawd that dorses Cleveland and the Chicago we haln't gwine to say a word 'bout platform, and if Cleveland's letters | b'ars and couns and woodchucks. menu anything, they are in direct antagonism to the Chicago platform. What is modern Democracy, anyhow? Who can tell?-[Cin. Con. Gazette.

week by two majority. The last time s school was maintained there was in 1886 or 7 and the liceuse the keeper that year .- [Cannelton (fnd.) Tele. auy triffin', and when she cum back

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IF ONLY I MIGHT GO. The Sung of a Peverich Invalld in Town-I should get well it only I might go
And ite beside a river that I know
A river in agreat, green, alreet wood.
Where even God must atill lind all things
"good."

I could not move much.—I would only ite
On the cool move and line on wish to die.
The cool, cool move! All full of ruby urns,
And little elivet moons, and tiny lerns.
How sweet, how dowy-fresh its breath would

That woodland scont alooe would cure met The humming-bird would come, and at my foet, in the wild touch-mo-not, find flagon sweet; The swilt woodpecker, nover mioding me, then, with a mo-sage, oo the wood cymph's

tree:
The dregen-flee would dark, and, thre' it all
The lap-lag of the stream would over full
Upon my ear That cook, and low, aweet song?
Oh, that alone, I know, would make me streng!
And I could sirep, too—ever my sick head
The great, rich elms would such a shadow
apread. aprend,
That twilight spirits lain must linger there
And lay their dewy flugers to my bnir.
Theo sleep would come—soft, quiet, dreamle

alcop—
alcop—
And all this pain and lover drown so deep.
That, waking by that lapsing, forest droam.
This pain and lover all would seem a droam!
—S. A. Ball, in Ladies' Homo Jouroat

A 'POSSUM STORY.

HY M. QUAD.

possum hunter of Tennessee, and I were sitting under a persimmen tree watching for 'possums, he quietly began:

"Yo'see, I had bln feelin' onery mean fur a good many weeks. Had a run of fever fust, and when I got ever it I had no appetite or ambishun. I was so weak I could hardy glt outer the house, and nuthin' the ele woman could do 'peared to brace me up. One day it eum to me ail ef a sudden, and sez I to myself, aez I:

' 'Zeb White, yo' ar' huagerin' fur possum meat, and thut's what's the matter. Yo'll never be tho man yo' was 'till ye' hev a good squar' meal of baked 'possum. That's what'll put fat on yo'r ribs and ambishun ln yo'r soul as nuthin' cise

"I was too weak to go eut huntln', but I sent fur Abe Mitcheil and good-hearted eritter, and he spent three duys 'possum huntln' befor' he he gin it up. Then he cums to me | answered?' and sez, sez he:

"Zeb, I've trled my best, but shuck my hide if thar's a 'possum mountainsi I've hunted and hunted. but I can't tind hide ner ha'r ef ne 'possum! Can't yo' make reast woodchuck fill the blll?' "Can't do lt, Abe."

"Baked eoon ar' mighty fine "'Yass, but I'm sot on 'possum, an' 'possum I must hev or I shan't

never glt well.' "Then Jim Cumberford he went out and hunted and hunted, and Sol and hunted, but nary a 'possum did the 'possum erap had dun falled that y'ar, and that Tennessee was gwino right to ruin. The longer L walted and the mo' I thought of It tho hungrier I got fur 'possum and the meaner I felt about it. Wali, ono evenin' I sot on the doorstep, bein' looks up and sez, sez she:

do no good. Yo've got to hev 'possum meat or I'll be left a widder! "That's lt, and I feel it in my bones.

"'I've bin thinkin', and I reekon I'll pray fur yo' to-night.' "'As yo' may go out to-merrer

and kill a 'possum yo'self.'. "'Reckon It'll do any good?" "'Can't say, but I'm hopeful." " 'But If the 'possums hev all left this yere stult of Tenuessee?'

Then the Lawd may dun bring 'em back agin. Would yo' be satis-'''Skassly. Reckon I want at least three. If the Lawd is gwine

to send us 'possums we might as well hev three as one.' "'That's so, and as long as I'm prayin' it's jest as easy to ask fur fo' or five as fur two or three.'

"'Make It six, ole womnn, as 'possum hides ar' now wuth fo bits apiece at the store.'
"'Yo' wouldn't objeck to seven, " 'No, durn my buttonsi Teli yo'

what ye'd better do. Jest pray fur ten of 'cin, and hev 'em all big and platform was intended for foreign con- to fuss around with a few. I'm no We'll take It all In 'possums, and then thar' won't be no mixin' up of the meat and pelts.'

fur ten y'ars, and belu' as how yo' Hartford, Ky., voted for whilsky last ar' powerful free with yo'r cusswords, but I'll take the chances.' "Wali, stranger, the ole weman went out to the mewl shed and put

When today ner duln' it I sez toner,

'What's that grensin' fur?' "Zeb, yo'ar gwine to git them possums, and when yo' fire off yo'r gun I'll cum with the sled and draw the varmints home.'

"When I got up next mawoln' I felt pearter than fur slx weeks, and attention given collections, arter breakfast I started out. I Notary I ablic for Ohio county. went up the bill bout bulf a mile and turned into the bresh, and the fust thing I seed was a big, fut possum. He slid later a holler leg, and I laid down the gun and got holt of a stout club. My ole dawg was along, and knowed jest what to When I was all ready he went to t'other end of the log and began to fuss, and in about a second n 'pessum popped out befo' me. I killed him and walted fur another, square. and I kept on kliffn', and kept wnitin' tili I had ten. That was the number the ele woman had prayed fur, and so I fired off my gun and sat down to rest. Might hev been two minits later, when I heard a scratchin' and out cum another 'possum to be killed. He jest stood and waited 'till I clubbed him, and then I knewed by the ackshuns of the Oue night when Zeb White, the dawg that I'd get the last one." "But how did there happen to be

eleven, Uncle Zeb?" I asked. "That's what bothered me a heap 'till the ole woman cum up with the sled," he replied. "Then I sez to her, sez I:

"Penrs like thar' was a mistake yere sumwhar'. How many 'possums dld yo' pray fur?'
"'Wali, Zeb, I sot out to pray fur

ten, jest as we dun talked about, E.D. GUFFY. but when I got almost through I axed the Luwd to throw in one ex-tra, so that I might trade the pelt fur sauff."

"And were they nil prime, fat 'possums?" I asked.

"The primest and fattest I ever dld see, strnnger, and in two weeks I was n well man ag'in. The story got around that I had killed 'leven possums to once, and the consekence was that folks dun called me the 'possum hunter of Tennessee. Reckon nobody else ever dld kill t'rat many 'pessums toonec." "And so your wife's prayers were

" 'Penred like it in that case."

"But was there nay other ease?" "Tinr was. Unbeknownest to me left in these vere Cumberland she prayed the Lawd to send three b'ars down outer the hills to us. They war' sent. The durned critters arreve in the uight, six hours ahead of time, and what dld they do but kill a calf and two hogs and elaw my ole mewi 'tili I ceuldn't put a saddle en hlin for a y'ari"-Detroit Free Press.

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it's the Howard divorce suit this time.

STORMS over the West and Northwest did immense damage last Sunday night.

Pugs Corbett and Fitzsimmons are advertised to fight at Dallas, Texas, on or about October 31.

Tile Chairman of the State Central Committee has muzzled Jo Blackburn so much so that the latter gentleman had to get up and decline making a speech to a Court House full of people last Mouday at Carlisle. How that must have hurt Jo.

Some Louisville Smart Alex has invented a definition for lortnight. He says it's the length of time it requires the Louisville Base Ball Club to wia a game, and he calculates that the Club will have just time enough to win five more games by the close of the season.

THE Hon. James B. Eustis, Ambassador to France, is suggested as a Democratic candidate for President hext year. Judging from bis recent London speech Mr. Eustis has one point at least of superiority to the present incumbent of the high office of President-he is an American with a big A.

THE Bank Tax decision is best understood and appreciated when its practical workings are laid bare thus: The common every day eitizen who lives in the town of Hartford pays on every dollar's worth of his assessed property at the rate of \$2.221 cents to the one hundred dollars, while the Baak of Hartford pays only 75 cts on the one buadred dollars. If that's equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to uono wo waat no moro of the campaign in which State officers

No wonder the Democrats want the mouey question out of the cam-

ger and Watt Hardiu's home paper: Hardin's home paper, says that, after more than a meaningless courtesy ahown Cleveland and Carlisle as the 'the only finnneial provision of the platform may be found in the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform of 1892. This section, truly interpreted meana free coinnge, and we understand this is the construction General for the cause of bimetallism.



In the damage suit of Mine Tato, of

day and two thousand old topers boro the people to catch votes for

Louisvillo to spend the day.

ful competitors in a race from Mil- profitable, that Kansas and Nebraska They sought the philosopher's stone, not later than November 1.

THE Louisville Sunday Star contains in its last issue un able editorial on the Bank Tax question. Among | profitable in these words: other things it says:

"A discussion of the bank tax decison resolves itself into the aimple ! juestion: Shall the banks be exempt rom local taxation while all other lasses of wealth are taxed, and taxed alike? This proposition is so plain that every voter in Louisville and Jelferson county can readily grasp it. The framers of the new Constitution designed that no property should escape the responsibility of State and local government and provided that all should pay and pay alike.

"TheCourt of Appeals, in its wisdom, has seen fit to render a decision ex-empting the one hundred and twenty or more banks in the State from al taxation except the seventy-five cents paid into the state treasury.

What is true of Louisville and Jel-Hartford and Ohio county and of ev- gument which has been lor years a a bank. It is the very height of class of Henry Watterson, but of every legislation to say that the Hartford other Democratic editor and orator in workingman shall pay on bis \$1,000 | the land. Where is the man who \$9.25 County and Stato tax, while affect almost tears in depicting the the Bank of Hartford with its \$30,000 young man who in his early twenties lible hand. subscribers who are in arrears with and hut 75cts ou the hundred dollars us; some have responded cheerfully to the State. And yet the Court of children wold go ragged and cold and Appeals, by its decision, says this is hungry and yet the farm would not Green River country and the biggest that with the establishment of con-

> THE State has been behind in the payment of the teachers about \$100,-000, which is just now heing paid. The lengths to which Democratic cditors are going in a vain attempt to tion from the just odium for permitting such a condition of affairs are intcresting. The Frankfort Capital even goes so far as to make this statement, which is glaringly false: "Most of the mouey was paid the teachers

Saturday in January for the balance question a little. Who will he aamo dale is new and bright without a endorse him The fight however middle of February. To say that pouring out for years in behalt of the to be the fastest in Western Ken- who are exceedingly anxious to nomt eachers hefore they had earned it," is not only lalse in every word, but is a rellection upon the County Superteudents. The law provides that the teachers' salary is due at the end of Nall: each month and provides for the payneut on the next succeeding second Saturday, beginning with the mouth ol October. The Democratic adminstration in Keatucky is responsible for this delay in the payment of the teachers and no amount of suhter-

TUESDAY'S Courier-Journal contains the following remarkable state-

fuge can avoid the responsibility.

"At a meeting of the nominees upon the Democratic State ticket, which was was held yestercay afternoon in the law office of Mr. James P. Helm, it was unanimously determined to ask the State Centeral Committee to use its efforts to have the discussion of the urrency question eliminated from the coming empaign, and to them-selves entirely ignore it in their canvass of the State. While the nominees met for the sole purpose of dis-cussion the political situation, and the least amendmens of agriculture have not the power to control the campaign, or the manner in which it Democrats of the State convention asembled, and that it should be, and, in fact, had been, eliminated from the

principles.
Feeling that the question had been settled, so far as the party is concerned, by a majority of the Democrats in the State, the nominees feel that it would be both unwise and unnecessary to reopen it or discuss it from the stump. The declaration of party principles stands for itsell, and by principles stands for itsell, and by it the nominees propose to abide. The nominees also felt that the currency question was not a State issue, were to be elected, none of whom would have anything to do with the question us a national issue."

This means, il it means anything, paign. Hear the Owensboro Messen- that the party is more hopelessly divided on the curreacy question than "The Harrodsburg Sayings, Gen. the people had been led to believe, and that neither the Sonud Mouey fuller investigation of the conven-tion's doings it develops that the in-dorsement of the administration was entirely perfuactory, and is nothing the campaign. It follows then that the only way out of it is to back out heads of the party. 'I'rom this as the above dec aratiou says the can-standpoint,' the Sayings continues. didates have done. 'This is the limit didates have doue, This is the lirst time in the history of the Democratic party in Keutueky for a quarter of a ceutury that the candidates of that party have been willing to light it out on State issues, and they would'nt be he will go forth as of yore to do battle willing naw except that necessity drives them to it. The Republicans are ready for the fray and they will see to it that there is no lack of luformation for the voter along any or all !

AFTER preachlag lor the last ten my appreciation of the satire thereyears or more the inexcusable false- in contained. Messenger for libel the jury awarded | abod that a Protective Tariff was Under the Nicholson Law all the sas and Nebraska, where the great fadiana saloons were closed last Sua- mortgage humbug was paraded her from Jeffersonville came over to Free Trade, the Courier-Journal In an unguarded moment tells the truth. It seldon tells the truth whon it is in THE Chicago Times-Herald has old its normal condition. It agrees with fered \$5,000 in prizes to the success- Secretary Morton that farming is terial things by more incantations. waukee to Chicago with horsoless larming is profitable and that Secre- and their search for the means of comcarriages. The race is to take place tary Morton, notwithstanding one of pounding gold out of baser metals was gages" made money on his Nebraska field of experimentation. farm and it further gives a reason why larming generally is not more

The reason why farmers are not I more successful is perhaps mainly be-cause of their lack of business train-

But the light of truth was two poworful for the Courier Journal and be fore the writer had recovered his equilibrium ho had said this:

"In the crowded States of the Old World, where the taxes and reats are normous, there is more basis for com plaint from farmers. In this country of cheap and fertile lands there is no other vocatioa a man can follow which promises such sure and permanent rewards as agriculture. The fact that a nondescript political party depends for its existence on assertions to the contrary does not alter the fact.

This great Democratic Bible thus terson county, is equally true of turns its back squarely upon the arery other town and county containing | part of the stock in trade, not only house \$9 school tax, \$4 town tax and has not heard Democratic speakers you tender the money they will write eapital stock pays not one cent to marries and huys a farm and starts the school, the town nor the county, into life. How the Tariff would rob him aud how be and his wife and be paid for and the deht growing in Western Kentucky. Wm. Rapier servative tariff laws, prosperity larger, and all, all on account of the Robber Tariff Barons. Who is it State. that has not heard this rot from the

vehement in his denuciations. And Curdsville on Green River and the State ticket and will carry the county the Courier-Journal comes along and natural beautles of the place have handsomely in November. The masays the farmer is all right no matter been so enhanced by this years im- jority in November will be no less what a "uondescript party" says provements as to make Ellendale as than 500. Oa Mouday the 15th, the about it. Is it possible the Demoeratic party did not know bow fooleratic party did not know how fool-ish its arguments were until the Pop-bright and up to date. A new three-dates in the field, Hon. Joaas D. Wilulists took them up? But Heni; story hotel, a two story floral hall, a son, of Cloverport, and flon. Charles says he let Mr. Beck do his studying large, new poultry building, a new Blanford, of Bewleyville. Mr. Wilbefore they earned it, and all of it as for him while ho was for Free Silver 200ft addition to the Grand Staud, son carried the county two years ago soon as it was really and equitably and when he studied for himself he new office, waiting and dressing and mude an acceptable representadue." Many of the teachers have was then for Sound Money. May be rooms &e all new, commodius and tive. A large number of good Rewaited sinco payday on the second then he's been studying the farmer convenient. Everything at Ellen- publicans think it would be right to due then and nearly all of the teach- as his scape goat to carry the shame speck or fly on it. The new half will be close as Mr. Blandford has a sixth best, and tor the next 40 best \$5 ers had completed schools by the of the mislit editorials he has been mile regulation race track is thought large number of warm supporters each will be given; for the next 85

> Joking tel. Nail. The New York Sun pokes the following harmless fun at Col. Ion B.

gage ridden, Tariff robbed farmer?

Through all the agitation in Kentucky one fact shines out vivid as ightaing. The Hon. Iou Brad Nall was nominated for Commissioner of Agriculture. To obtain this nomination has been the aspiration of Mr. Nall's waking days and the dream of his nights for months. Every lover of agriculture must rejoice in his triumph. There is not a blade of grass in Kentucky that has not polished itself in honor of Mr. Nall's victory, not a field of hemp that doesn't doesn't speak , louder than words. Ere many months have gone great improvements will be see in Kentucky. The introduction of self milking cows, producing nothing but sterlized milk, and the arming of sheep with shears and razors, both for closer and more convenient shaving and the least amendmens of agriculture which are expected of the Hon. fon shall be conducted, they were unani- B. Nall. Burgoo and barbecue exmous in the sentiment that the cur- periment atations will be established rency question has been settled by the at convenient points, and a Cuckoo reservation is already planned. When the hand of the Hon. I. B. Nall campaign by the platform adopted, is put to the plough, the plough will which is the party's declaration of have to speed and the crops will have

to hump themselves. Popullat State Ticket.

following ticket: For Govenor, Thomas S. Pettit, ol

For Lieutenant Governor, John J. Blair, of Nicholas.

ford.

For register of Land Office, J. E. Quieksall, of Wolf. For Attorney General, S. M. Peyon, of Hart. For Secretary of State, Don Single-

ary, of Hickman For Supt. Public Instruction, II. II. armer, of Henderson. For Commissioner of Agriculture,

M. L. Scott, of Shelby. Sor United States Senator, Clarence

. Bate, of Jefferson. "A Graduateot Cota's Financial

W. C. Campbell, of Topeka, who

of it, Mr. Morton says: School," set to music, and to express [Washington Capital.

Before the money creed of these driving the farmers of the country to financial philosophers was cavelved. starvation and especially so is Kan- mankind generally supposed that it required something more than legislation, statute-making, to institute thrift and prosperity. In the dark ages, however, the alchemists, necromancers and enchanters, with weird eremonies, professed to transmute worthlessness into value and to change the form and character of mathose erstwhile "blightiag mort. in vain. Centuries ago they left that

> It remained for Bland, Bryan, Stewart, Teller, Sibley and their zeal. ous disciples, by mere wagging of the 'sliver tongues," to evoke from the viewless viscera of vacuity vast vo!umes of value. When these financial enchanters shall have thoroughly demonstrated und established their theories of making wealth and prosperity through the mere, "Be it enacted" of legislation, all mandind will be at rest, an eternal holiday and absolute worklessness will settle down upon this luxuriant and beautiful globe. Legislation will that the place of human effort, physical and intellectual, Money, food, raiment, meat and drink. board and lodging will be secured by statutes and paradise regained by enactment. Respectfully yours.

J. STERLING MORTON.

Sheriff Keown's tax books for 1895 are made up and he and his accommodating deputies can tell you to a cent how much your taxes amount to for this year. Furthur than that, if you a nice little receipt in a bold, leg-

ELLENDALE FAIR.

aims to make it THE FAIR of the would again smile upon us.

stump until the speaker grew red and of Davicss county half a mile from entirely satisfied with the Republican the lovers of Paradise pictured by Republicans will hold a county con-Claude Melaott in the Lady of Lyons. vention to nominate a candidate for most of the money was paid the poor down-trodden, starving, most - tncky. The peculiar nature of the inate him. It matters not however,

structure of two stories, well ventilated, well lighted and beautifully deca jority. The Populists have already orated. The inducements offered la- put up a victim in the persons of Mr. dies in it are much greater than at Smith Wagoaer. This elegant geatleusual fairs. Besides the premium lor man has no more show of success the best specimen of its class \$25 is than was had by the traditional feline given to the best display of each when ia the tirery furnace without county represented by at least three claws. However we understand that displays an a \$110 Packard organ Is he expects to have his tun out of the given to the best display in the Hall. campaign, which we trust he will The space is free to all and the pre- have abundantly as he will have to minus paid in full.

commodius and beautiful structure We understand from chairman Whit-It has every convenience essential to the comfort of guests. The attend. about the middle of August and that laugh in eestasy, not a still that ants will be well trained, attentive will be without spot or blemish. Howand obliging and the table will be supplied with the substantial fare of the country combined with the delicacies of the season. Dinners, lunches and all seasonable refreshments will be like everything at Ellendale fair and reasonable.

In every hranch there will be striking departures from the old grooves of county fairs in all departments. Send to the accretary Robt. T Smith, tor large and artistic program and scan It cures scrolula, salt rheum, boils the preunum list for novelties scattered through it and examine the trotting pacing and running races, the ladies' men's and children's bicycle races, the mule, hound, goat, foot and potato and other races.

The wheelmen of Ohio county ought to look at the nice list cycle The Populists in convention at races and the handsome prizes offer-Louisville last week nominated the ed. Anyone desiring to enter any of liartford or address the Secretary. Cheap rates on all railroads in Western Kentucky and excursions from Texas R. R. to Spottsville and from of either. For Auditor, C. H. Dean, of Wood- thence by boat to Curdsville. Admission 25cts.

Tuesday-first lay-being LADIES DAY, ladies and children un der fitteen years admitted tiktif. Ellendale is new, bright-complete -no back numbers everything up

They Advertise, Ask ten mea that first pass out on any street cotaer in town where any the receat rains. certain bank is, and one will know, for "A Graduate of Coin's Financial men do not read advertisements, - county. Uncle Bitly will be in line.

We have the largest circulation, but want more. Remember \$1.25 gets The Republican and Louisville Commercial one year.

O'DOHERTY

The Eloquent Irishman Addresses a Large Crowd at Hardinsburg.

POLITICS IN BRECKENBINGE CO

HARDINSBURG, KY., July, 4th. The members of St. Roamalds Catholic Church gave a picnic-a Fourth of July picnic-at National Park to-day.

During the Republican State Coaention at Louisville a deputation of leading Republicans of Breckearldge ounty called upon Mr. Mat O'Dollerty and requested that he make a speech at Herdinsburg on the day of

Mr. O'Doherty cheerfully and ready assented to do so. The fact that was to address the people on the Fourt's had been widely advertised by the managers of the picuic, and a result there was a tremendous crowd on haad. Early in the morning a stream of humanity set in towards the Park, from all directions. The east bound and west bound trains disgorged immense loads of people who rapidly found their way to the picnic grounds. When Mr. O'Doherty took the stand there were about 5'000 people on the grounds. An many as could get within hearing of the speaker gathered around the stand. The speaker was introduced by John P. Haswell, Jr. Mr. O'Doherty spoke about two hours to the great delight of all the Republicana, and to the complete discomforture of all the Democrats present. The orator completely ignored the ailver question and argued that all the fithat had fallen upon the people with- | who apply at once, although the regin the last three years, was the result Ellendale is THE FAIR of the of Democratic Tariff Policy. He said

POLITICS IN GENERAL.-The Re-The grounds are situated in the Eden publicans of Breckenridge county are which gentleman is nominated, the entire party will enthusiastically sup-The Floral Hall is an immense port the nominee and he will be electected by an overwhelmiag mapay for it. The Democrats have not The three-story hotel is a large as yet selected their lamb for sacrilice. only as that which was slain.

ROBIN flood

A Rumorous Fact About Hood's Sarparilla-it expels bad humon and creates good humor. A battle for blood is what Ifood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always vigorous in expelling foul taluts and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. and other blood diseases.

Hood'a Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-I have by writing lodged with the clerk of the Ohio County Court, given to my sons Samuel and Joseph James the races can find entry blanks from the previlige of acting working and Z Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggists, trading for themselves as they choose free from my control. I will not assert claim to wages earned or property acquired by either of them nor For Treasurer, M. R. Gardner, of Owensbero to Curdsville via the will I be reponsible for any of theaets SAMUEL JAMES. Render, Ky., July 11, 1895. 50 3t

To Members Blartford Library, You will please be at my office at . o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 13, with your certificates of membership.

G. B. LIKENS, Librarian. CENTERTOWN, Health is good. Crops are doing well. The larmers are rejoicing over

So far as I have been able to learn five will guess wrongly, and four will the Republicans of this precinct are a not even hazard any thought on the unit for W. I. Rowe for Represent aand ject. And the banks are the old- live. They feel also that Centestown est and most stable and most impor- preclact is justly entitled to the nomwrote a satire, which was act to mu. taut institutions in town. Ol the linee, and will make a atroag pull and sic, entitled, "A Graduate of Coin's leading dry goods stores these same hard fight for Uncle Billy's nomina-Financial School," recently seat a ten men, who may never in their life thon. Uncle Billy may not be as copy of it to Secretary of Agriculture have been in a dry goods store, will good looking as some men, but when Morton. Acknowledging the receipt | De able to place three or four, some of | it comes to sound, practical sense and them a good many more than that, judgment of which he has as much to

SMALLHOUSE. Crops are looking well Our peo ple are blessed with health. Quite a crowd atteaded the reunion

at Calhoon the 4th. The Misses Chinns and Mand Ben nett will remain here this week the gnests of Miss Lillie Harnard and Mrs. Cora Taylor.

The rain interfered with the entertaiament at T. B. Baraard's, but the few who attended report a good time. Mrs. W C. Ford, Centertown, 10turned to her home after a few weeks visit to her son, T. J. Ford, of this

Quite a number from this vicialty will attend the Holiness Convention at South Carrollton this week. Miss Mamie Reid will teach in her

home district. Mrs. Ada Gray, Evaasville, is vlsitiag relatives near here. There was a surprise singing at Capt. Liter's Wednesday night.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Life of Nancy Hanks. We are in receipt of a handsomely bound little volume coatalaiag a life of the ''Queen of the Turf," Naney Hanks, together with all her performances. The volume contains, among other things, a description of the many diseases of live stock together with their treatment; also the standard of registration of the American Trottiag Register and of the National Saddle Horse Breeders' Assoclations. It also cintains the fastest trotting and pacing records in races, against time and at different ages. The book is full of valuable suggeations in regard to live stock. The publishers, The H. L. Lohmeyer Drug Co, Pittsburg, Pa, will send nancial distress and business disaster this interesting volume free to all ular price is 50 cents.

On account of Baptist Young People's Union of America at Baltimore, Md., July 18-20, '95, tlekets will be on sale to Baltimore at \$19 10, and to Washington, D. C. at 20,60 for the round trip, good until August 5, to On sale July 16th and 17th. II. MERRICK, Agent.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

\$1.000 in Gold Given Away as Prizes For the best pletures taken. On November 15th, 1895, we ahall give away One Thousand Dollars in gold for the best pictures taken by the La-

Crosse Camera. The prizes will be awarded as follows: \$200 in gold will be given for the best picture taken by this Cam-era; \$100 for the second best; \$50 for the third best; \$25 for the lourth best; \$15 for the fith best; \$10 for the best \$2 50 each will be given, and for the next 200 best pictures taken by given, making in all \$1,000 given

away. We shall do this for two reasons, viz: The first to introduce the La Crosse Camera for 1895; the second, to educate the amateurs in phonography.—This coatest closes on November 1st, 1895. This camera can be used by anyone

and is sold under a positive written guarantee to do the work or money Sent by express with full Instructions and rules governing this con-test upon receipt of express money order for \$1.75.
Remember, A Written Guarantee

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Republican Convention, A delegate county convention at the court house, Monday, July 22, 1895 at 1 o'elock to nominate a Republican candidate for Representative from Onio county, in the next session of the General Assembley of the commonwealth of Ky. It is ordered that on Saturday, July 20, 1895 conventiona be held in each voting precinct in Ohlo county to select delegates to the conveation called for July 22.

Each precinct shall have, in the twenty-five votes, cast ln auch prefor John W. Lewis at the November 1894 election, and one for each fraetion of sach vote over twelve.

to meet at two o'clock p m. The East and West Hartford precincts shall be held together. The two Fordsville precincts shall hold convention as one precinct. The voters in the Olaton precluct will vote in precinct conventions held in precluts in which they voted at the Nov. 1894 election.

The following is the vote each pre-

Beaver Dam Sulphur Springa . . . Cool Springs Horse Branch Pordsville .

By order of the County Executive My Dear Sir: I have to thank you I fancy. And yet you hear that the square Inch as any man in Ohio Committee. R. D. Guffy, Ch'm'u. W. A. Gibson, Sec'y. Hartford, Ky, June 8th 1895.

That Tired Feeling

Means danger. It is a serious trous results if it is not over-come at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength and eles-ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and licalth and vitality to every part of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

Makes the Weak Strong

"My slater was troubled with nervousness and tired feeling. She tried several remedies with-out relief until she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. My young-est sister is taking Hood's for a trouble with the muscles of her limbs with benefit." Miss M. It. Scott, Cove, Arkansas.

Hood's Only Hood's

Hood's Pills take easy in effect. The Troy Steam Laundry,

OWENSHOHO, KY. Does finest work of any lauadry in the West. No injurious ingredients used. Work all guaranteed to give satisfaction. Patrons' linen insured against fire

while ia the laundry. Laundry sent on Tuesday and returned on Saturday of each week-

Terms, Strictly Cash. WALTER M. PATE, Agt. Hartford, Ky.

"How to Cure all Skin Discases." Simply apply "Swayne's Oiat-ient." No internal medicine requir-Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the lace, nose, &c.,leav-ing the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy Ask your druggist for Sw.vvng's 34 1yr.

NOTICE.

To the Tax Payers of Ohio County: I take this method of notifying you that your Taxes for the year 1895 are due, and I am COMPELL-ED to make a settlement with the State Auditor in a very short time, and will be compelled to collect the money at once.

So you will call at my office at once and settle your Tax or you can find me or ls called to meet in Hartlord, Ky. One of my deputies in the field.

Yours Very Truly, C. P. KEOWN, S. O. C. Binil Rates an Sunday,

Taking effect May 26th the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad will nell on every Sunday round trip tickets between all its stations on main ounty convention one vote for each line at one fare for the round trip, Tickets are good on date of sale, good returning same day. This gives everyone an opportuaity to visit one of the largest citles or apend a day with Said precinct conventions are called | their friends along the line. For further information call on agent or address H. C. Mordue, Ass't G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Our subscription list is constantly increasing. You canclust will have in the county conven- not afford to be left behind. Send \$1.25 and get The Republic an and Louisville Weekly Commercial one

Attention Republicans. The County Convention hertofore 6 called to meet at Hartlord y July 4 22, 1895 will select delegates to repre-3 sent Obio county In the Senatorial 3 Convention for the 7th Dist. of Ky. which hasbeen called for August 7th 1895 at Greenville, y

R D GUERY Ch'm'n

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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Now That the

Summer

Season is far advanced we have decided to close out our entire line of summer goods at cost. Notice our prices. Wash Dress goods:

10c for Corean crepes, very stylish

100 " Merlay cloth for waist

10e " yard wide percals

10c " figured ducks

i0c " Irish lawn

15e " colored mulls-pink, blue, red

10e " Marquise cordelles

123e " finest quality, American satine

16c " & wool chalties, worth 20e

30c " ail wool challies, worth 50c

15c " nice quality black lawn 10e " dotted swise

7e " pretty dress gingham

10c " fine zephyra ginghama

18c " pretty Scotch ginghams worth 25c

he " best new prints

30c " nicest wash silk, worth 50c

Note these prices, they are lower than any house will sell them to you. Cash goes along ways. We buy and sell just that way. We can afford to sell lower than others.

A WORD

In regard to our closing out sale in Millinery. We carry nothing over, so come and get a big bargain. Hats sold for \$2.50. \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 closed at \$1.50 each. Goods in every line cheap for cash.

FAIR BROS. & CO.,

Hartford Temple of Rashion

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1895.

The hest harber in the country-12. L. Builington.

Messrs, Jas. f'. Thomas and Thos. Black were in Owensboro Monday.

Misses Berta and Lyda Morton have returned from a visit to Miss Bettie Crabtree, at Panther, Ky.

Mrs. Join J. Mclienry has gone for au extended visit to friends and rela-

tives in Indiana and Virginia. Mrs. W. L. Spalding and Miss Elizabeth Calloway went to Owens-

boro Moudoy, returning Tuesday. Dr. I. R. Pirtle wilf leave next Tuesday for Caneyville where he will

spend a few days, practicing his pro- pleasant cail Saturday. Col. Lem McHenry, Frankfort, is

in flattford. He returned from French Dam, called to see us Monday. Lick Springs where he had been for several days.

Goslien Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, 1895. All members and officers are urgently requested to be

Mrs. W. II. Moore has returned to her home at Sulphur Springs. She several weeks visiting her parents.

We learn from a reliable source that the Republican l'recinct Convention, for the Beaver Dam voting precinct, wiil be held at Taylor Mines School house on July, the 20th, instead of Beaver Messenger.

Misses Agnes Cralg and Anna and Mary Bell, who have been visiting Mrs. T. I.. Giiffin for several days, left for their homes at Ensor Wednesday. They were accompanied by A few 'outsiders' were invited, and Mrs. Griffiu who will spend several the crowd was made up as follows: weeks.

Mr. John B. Foster, of the Cash Store, has quite a curiosity in his store. It is a sweet potato plant in a candy jar. The plant looks thritty and now has a vine measuring 30 inches and still growing, besides it has several shorter vines.

J. R. Latthuer was tried hefore fisq. A. S. Aull, at Sulphua Springs, last Priday on a peace warrant swort ont by Roht. Childs. After hearing the evidence and argument of counsel Require Aull released the defendant. The prosecusion was represented by County Attorney Neel and the defense by Attorney C. M. Barnett.

TheCatulogue of faitford College and Business Institute has - just been issued from The Republican Joh Deanfield, which, when completed, ry cleaning. Lime and carbolle acid to the house and told his father Rooms, and is an excellent piece of will add greatly to the looks of that should be used in pienty about every work, as is always with work secured thriving little village. Dr. Frymire from THE REPUBLICAN Office. The comes to Ohio county people well book is printed on super calandered recommended, and we feel safe in paper and contains 44 pages. Any- predicting that he will soon build up one wishing to attend one of the best an extensive practice in his surroundthese cutalogues and make a thorough | Ifancock county, where he has pracinvestigation before going elsewhere, ticed for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I., Field have re-Mrs. Fred Barueh, Louisville, is the gnest of Mrs. Henry Field.

Miss Nannle Funk, Livermore, is visiting in Hartford this week.

Mr. R. Williams and sister, Miss Maggie, Livermore, called to see us

Mrs. Ambrose Miller and Miss Cora Bennett, Beda, called to sec us Monday.

Mr. Sam James, bank boss at Williams Coal Mines, called to see us yesterday.

Mra. R. A. Rowan and sister, Miss Plorence Newton, Heffin, gave us a

Mr. Geo. W. Davidson, Barrett's Ferry, and Mr. W. P. Leach, Beaver his bereavement.

Snpt. Shultz has decided to hold the Institute at Beaver Dam this yeas Quarterly meeting wilf be held at | and it wilf convene August 12th.

Mrs. Wm. Bradshaw, No Creek, and was buried Tuesday in the Carson graveyard.

Prof. I. C. Hoover has been engaged to teach the Goshen school this was accompanied home hy her daugh- fait. Prot. Hoover is a first-class ter, Mrs. E. W. Ford who will spend teacher and will teach a first-ciass

> Mr. Harry Roberts, who returned from Texasiast night, has accepted n position in the bicycle department of W. A. Guenther & Sons. - [Owensboro

The members of Mr. Jo. B. Rogers' Sunday School Ciass were treated to an outing last Saturday which will long be remembered by all who partook of the pleasure of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Fair and children, Mr. aud Mrs. Jo B. Rogers, and children, Misses Emma Fair, Mattie and Rachei Sanderfur, Luia Walker, Susic May, Ida and Laura Render, Carrie Woerner, Bessie Fair. Messrs. Jno. C. Thomas, Lee B. Stevens, R. D. Walker, T. J. Morton, T. J. Neafus, A. P. Taylor, Jas. A.

Smith,

Dr.R. W. Frymire has recently located at Deanfield, Ohio county, to practice his profession. Dr. Frymire is not only a physician of eighteen years practice, but is a regular ordained minister of the gospei, having attended the Baptlst Theological Seminary iu Louiaville winter before last. The Doctor will in a few day begin the erection of a dwelling house at schools in the State should get one of ing communities. He hairs from

Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR:

Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. Coleman is improving somewhat.

Silver may boom, but Pair Bros. &

Co. Is a boomer. Mrs. Heher Matthews Is in Owens-

boro this week. Capt. S. K. Cox was In Owensboro

Monday on business. Miss Lena Carson is visiting friends

and relatives near Heslin. Trade with Fair Bros. & Co. Cash

ouyers and Cash sellers. Beautiful line of white sallors just

received at Fair Bros. & Co. You can exchange old money for

new goods at Fair Bros. & Co.

For the best and cheapest Buggy on he market, see Field & Ifolbrook

If you want the best Hay Press on he market, call on Field & Holbrook. If your shoe pinehes you don't rear it. fair Bros, & Co's. for shoes. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. R. Wedding pent Wednesday at Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Lon Walker, Louisville, is the guest of ber mether, Mrs. Zelma Gregory.

Buggies, Harness, Whips, Lap Dusers and Wagons. Call and see Field & Holbrook.

Messrs E. L. Buffington and W. M. Fair went to Owensboro Tuesday, re

turning Wednesday. Dr. J. E. Pendleton, who has been quiet sick for some time, was reported

much better yesterday evening. Rev. T. M. Morton will preach at the Hartford Baptist Church next

Sunday morning and evening. Remember Fair Bros. & Co's, great bargains in millinery, fiats; worth from \$3 00 to \$5.00 going at \$1.50.

Remember the Barbecue at Barrett's Ferry, Saturday, August 3. Big Baloon ascensiou und steam swing. 3t ffart Geff and wife, of David-

son Station, were arrested under a bench warrant and brought to town and lodged in jail Mondey. A little rain, a little sun; a little

while we are here, go to Fair Bros. & Co. for umbrellas and clothes,

Illinois proposes to tax Bachelors Union. for their failures to propose to lovely women. That serves them right, Aff men should marry and the mar- of the common schools of Kentucky ried men of our vicinity should trade with Fair Bros. & Co., the lowest priced house in the land,

Col Lem McHenry received a letter Wednesday from his brother, Mr. Estil McIlenry, St. Louis, announcing the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eades, wife of Capt Eades, the famous Mississippl engineer. Mr. Mc. Henry has many friends here who will deeply sympathize with him in

The Hartford Fair this year promises to far exceed any Fair of former years. The premium list has been issued and new and larger premiums have been added, which together died at her home last Monday week with various other attractions, will guarantee to the campany the largest attendance had for years. The track will be in excellent condition this

this year. BEDA. Mr. Liudsey Bennett, who has been ill for some time, is Improving. Mrs. Nancy Park has had a bad

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis' little son, Everet, who had typhoid flux, departed this life July 6th, aged about eigiteen months.

Source to Citizens. The citizens of lfartford are notified to proceed at once to clear their premises, removing all garbage and offensive material from same and to

clean ali privies, barn yards, pig pens,

&c., and to put their yards and places in order. This action is taken in view of the dangerously dirty and disease-producing condition of many parts of Hartford at this time. Nothing hut an immediate and thorough cleaning of the premisea of our citizens can prevent widespread and fatal sickness

among our people. We, the undersigned Board of izens will appreciate the situation damp and noisome locality.

Very Resp'y, JNO. IL. PENDLETON, J. T. MILLER, J. S. MORTON.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LEXINGTON

A Leading Teacher Writes his Impression of the State Educational Association.

A Great Meeting and the School Interests of Kentucky Receive a Boom.

LEXINGTON, Kv., July 3, '95. The third and last day's exercises of the State Association have passed. The teachers are enthusiastic over the success of the meeting. Visitors and teachers are delighted with the success of the affair,

Prof. Rioades, President, says: This meeting is two hundred per cent better than we have ever had. Hereaster everything will date from the Lexington Meeting."

The royal reception extended to the teachers by the city and county government of Lexingtou and Fayette, have been, and are, noble and grand. And we all say the best things we can think of about this beautiful country and our grand reception,

Our county, Ohio, has here four representatives, vlz.: Z. II. Shultz, C. M. Crowe, Miss Maggie D. Willlams and your scribe. The noonday banquet, extended to eachers on Tuesday was a grand suc-

each seating about fifty people. The Rev. Mr. McGiroy gave thanks after which Mr. Rogers Ciay made a ery appropriate, as well as a beautifully worded address of welcome.

ess as well as n most elegant affair. The

spread consisted of five long tables,

The next thing of course came the eating, which all enjoyed with a hesrty good will. After the first course Mr. Clay announced that Prof. J. J. Glenn, of Hopkins county, would respond to the toast, "The Kentucky State Teachers' Association." This he did iu a short, happy, appropriate speech, in a very happy, picasant

Prof. Carothers, of Louisviil, one of he genlai editors of Southern School, knife esponded to the toast, "Our Hosts," which he did with graceful compli-

ments to Lexiugton and its people. President Patterson's "Welcome to he Visitors" in behalf of the schools vas abic and weil timed and to the

No more fitting place for the meeting than Lexington. Here in this city, more than a century ago the first! institution of learning west of the Allegheny Monntains was founded, And, throughout all of these past years, if we could have had men of pure and lofty minds, as were the and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarminds of those men who laid and who saparilla, why don't you try it your grief; a fittle fun; a little work, and stood by the foundations iaid by seif? It is highly recommended. life is done. Lats wear good clothes them, the school interests, both public and collegiate, would not, to-day,

be surpissed by any State in the But, be as it is, or be as it may, I ssy all hail to the common interests

and her prospects. Who may I ask are to bring about these grand and noble hopes and as Cromwell, were in town Saturday. pirations for The common school interests of our noble State, but the true

earnest, faithful teacher. Among the good things sald by President Patterson in his address was: "No man and no woman is fit to be a teacher of youth, to be the guide, philosopher and friend of the young whose life is talse, dishonest and depraved."

While it is true that knowledge is tula, of near Hartford, visited relaower, it is also true that virtue is character. In our hands are placed the greatest of all trusts-the fitting of the child to a very great extent for life and for death. MORE ANON.

our neighbohood and taken from us onable one, and can be extended and they are called. fall, and altogether the Hartford our friend, Charles A. Byers. He eniarged to sult the convenience of Pair will be the Fair of the country was bright, talented, kind-hearted the passengers. Many have made of the College, is the peer of any eduand amaibie; just entering on man- the trip on \$35, while those who cator in the South, and is a teacher hood's years when that dread disease, apend \$50 would take in Washington, of long experience whose splendid exconsumption, seized upon his vitals. Baltimore and Norfolk, and some who ecutive ability, professional tact and The father, mother and sisters, who spend \$75 or \$100 would visit New were ever at his bedside, administers York via the old Dominion Steamcase of flux, but is better at this writ- ing to his wants and trying to aliay ship Co., and take some side trips up straint the too erratic mind and to spur the pain he was called upon to bear, the fludson to Long Branch and Con- the sluggish student, and above all have may sympathizing frieuds. We ep, Island, and to Boston and points he is a man who possesses, in a recan say nothing more consoling to further Bast. the bereaved family than he said to them. Ife told them not to grieve for him, that he had suffered and was willing to die, and that all was well. We all miss him; he is done with the troubles of this world and has gone to meet his God and to receive the reward prepared for the good and nos A FRIEND.

White Run, Ky., July 6.

A Sail Accident. A sad accident occured four miles from Fordsville about noon Saturday morning, on the farm of J. P. Carr. pose of selecting delegates to repredeu, iu which, Orlie, his ten-year old sent Rosine l'recinct in Delegate Conson, was killed. The boy had an arm broken and was in a sorghum cane patch with his eight-year-old brother, Willis, who was hoeing the cane, lie Health, have been directed to make stooped to pick up a fallen stalk as careful inspections of the condition his brother raised the boe to cut a blg of each household in Hartford and to stalk. The blunt side of the impiemake reports of their condition by ment struck him in the left temple, the 20th of July. We trust the cit- Inflicting what was at first thought to be only a slight bruise. Soon his and proceed at once to do the necessa- head began paining him and he went what had happened. In a very few minutes the fittle feilow sank into unconsciousuess. Dr. Meadows was called in, hut could do nothing to save the boy'a life, and he died in a few hours.

How Hyron Smith Lost His Life. day contains the following account of \$1.25 per year.

the drowning of Byron Smith, at Goicenda, Ili. last Saturday:

A letter was received this morning from Mr. J. F. Vickers, dated July 8, stating that the body of young Byron letter Mr. Vickers tell thestory of the sad accident. He says:

"It all happened this way. The party had their boat anchored here with rocks and Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, there was n considerable gate. This caused the anchor at the stern of the boat to give away and the boat was drifting out in the river. Byron got in the skiff from the hack part of the boat, intending to go to the shore with a line and make fast the boat. In pulling around the boat he let an oar get away. The wind was very high and soon the skiff and the house boat drifted far apart. The waves drifted the skill from the shore and tossed it about like a cockle shell. It was almost too dark to see and the boys on the boat could not tell how to ald Byron. Tirey could only cately glimpses of him hy the flushes light. ning. A big wave dashed him overboard and that was the end.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. E. E. Pate, Hartford, filled his egular appointment here Sunday. Littie Mlss Mary Sutton, Princeton, is visiting Miss Rosa Taylor.

this week for Morgantown where she wilf visit relatives and friends. Miss Sadie Austin is spending this the purposes of furnishing the very week in the country with Miss Laura

Heuderson, Bowling Green, Louis-

vifle and other places. at her home in the country for the past two weeks, is spending this be found in any town in the State of week in town.

Mrs. R. P. Hocker left Thursday for Nelson and South Carrolten ent active denominations of Chriswhere she will visit until Monday. Miss Emma Barnes' elegant building on second street is completed are extended to citizens and students and it is being furnished this week. Mr. S. T. Day, Leitchfield, spent perhaps never will he any.

Saturday in town. Mrs. J. T. Martin cut her foot very badfy this week by stepping on a

Rev. E. E. Pate and wife, Hartford, spent Wednesday at Mr. R. P. Hock-Mr. Homer Ehlin, Carrolton, is

visiting his visiting his sister, Mrs. J. II. Barnes this week. The Teachers' Institute commenc-

ing August 12, and continuing one week will convene at this place. The Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is being held here

When so many people are taking

Miss Luiu Allen, white Plains, is visiting at this place.

Mr. Bnel James, Gillstrap, was the land. guest of his mother, Mrs. Mailissa James, Friday. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Royal attended the dedication at Magan Sunday. Messrs. Birch and Warren Shields,

Mr. I. C. Royal, Reynolds Station, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laura Edwards, Tuesday night. Born to the wife of D. A. Royal the

4th, inst., a glrl. Mr. Perry Baize went to Rosine Saturday. Mr. D. N. Whorley made a busi-

ness trip to Cromweil Friday. Mr. Roe Baize and sister, Miss Vitives in our town last week. Mr. J. II. Balze went to Cromwell

Friday on business. BESSIE. How Much the Trip to Old Point Comfort Will Cost. For those who desire to know, we The dark angel of death has visited will say that this trip is a most reas- for the responsible position to which

> Cancyville Harbecu On Saturday July 20th Mr. J. W. Carroll will give a Grand Barbecue at add to the enjoyment of the occasion will be on hand and a large crowd ex-

Notice-Republicans.
Pursuant to order of County Executive Commistee, there will be a convention held at Rosine on July 20, 1895 at 1 p. n. for the purvention at Hartford, Ky., July 22nd. R. C. JARNAGIN, Com.

Get our prices on picnic bills and we do your work. Best work guaranteed.See us before going else-

July 11, 1895.

Read The Repubcial, keep posted. Only

HARTFORD COLLEGE.

Smith has not yetbeen found. In the The Leading School of Western Kentucky Enters Upon Its Six-

> teenth year. WILL OPEN AUGUST 26.



WAVLAND ALEXANDER, PH. D.

flartford has long been the educational center of the Green River country. From the days when she furnished a school for the Illustrious Miss Vienna Sowders wiii leave been the acknowledged school town of this vast section of the State. Perhaps no town is better situated for

best surroundings for a successfuf Miss Viola Pirtie, Hocker & Co's a fertile country and is renowned for en desiring an education. The school Milliner, left Thursday for her home the heaithfulness of her climate and is the pride of the town and county preparatory to making a visit to location and for her supply of good and every citizen feels it his especial water. Ifer population is made up of the very best types of Kentucky Miss Lizzie Barnes, who has been manhood and womanhood. Her socicty is as cultured and refined as can

> many times ber size. There are uo less than four differtians in the town and unparalleled opportunities for religious cuiture alike. There are no saloons here and

The outer world is easily reached by means of the best 'bus lives to the C., O & S. W. R. R. at Beaver Dam and overland to Owensboro, beside the early completion of the Locks on Rough River will give transportation to and from Haitford by steamboat. Such is flatford, the location of Hartford College and Business Institute, which since its foundation fifteen year ago has steadily increased in usefulness and influence until it is to-day recognized as one of the leading Colleges of the State. Its record of last year in interest, number of students and general good work is unequaled in the history of the school. The curriculum hy hard work and patlent attention has been extended until it covers as wide a range of studies as is found in any other College in Kentucky. So that any one com | and sandston pleting its course is abundantly pre- | tweive months the whole of the thir-



RICHARD FOSTER, A. B.

The Faculty is composed of the ablest and most energetie teachers, men and women whose high attainments in intelectual culture and moral dignity render them well qualified

Dr. Wayland Alexander, President great powers of mind enable him to control and instruct, to hold in remarkable degree, the power to inspire it is impossible for the collar to

his students with lofty auhitions. Prof. Richard Foster, A. B., Vice President, is one of the ablest of the Caneyville. Everything that could young teachers of the county and itas just returned from a year at the Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn., where his abilitles as a student won for him the admiration of Philindelphia Bulletin. both teachers and classmates.



O. M. SHULTZ, PH. B.

Prof. O. M. Shuitz, Ph. B., is without question one of the ahlest teachers Ohio county bas ever produced, and farmer. lican and Commer- his excellent work has rendered him in popularity and real merit accoud

of the classes in Physiology and Hygiene and Anatomy, are two rising young physicians whoseabilities have already been recognized by some of the ablest men of their profession la the State

Misaes Anna Gregory, Sillic Quisenberry and Sophia Worner, the two former of whom will have charge of the Preparatory Department and the latter of the Elementary and Kindergarten, are young ladies of splendld talents and enviable professional attainments. Miss Gregory has taught with much success in the schools of Dallas, Texas, and Central City, Ky. Miss Quiscnberry has been a very successful teacher in the schools of Ohio and Muhlenburg counties, where she has given uniform satisfaction, while Miss Weemer has taught with much success in the College at intervals for several years.

The Stenographic and Type wrlting Department will be in charge of Miss Luln Waiker, who is an expert n both and whose students are occu-

pying remunerative positions. Miss Margaret Nall, who will have charge of Instrumental Music and Vocal Culture, is an able musleian and is now in New York taking lessons under the training of Prof. Mason,

one of the world's emlneut pianists. The former students of Harttord College are occupying prominent pos Ben Hardin until now, Hartford has sitions, not only all over Kentucky, but ail over the West and South, where they are held in the highest regard for their merai and Intellectual worth. No school can offer superior advantages to those offered by flartschool. Hartford lies in the midst of ford College to young men and womduty to make the stay of students here pleasant and profitable.

An Advertisement in the paper is worthtwo on the fence,

WATERPROOF BRICK.

Interesting Experiments with Oil-

Soaked Stone and Clay. At a recent meeting of the Austraiian Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Liversidge read a paper on the "Waterproofing of Brick and Sandstone with Oils. These experiments were made with a viow of ascertaining the length of time that brick and sandstone are rendered waterproof or protected by oiling. The olls used were the three commonest and readily obtainable for such purposes, namely, linseed oli, boiled iinseed and the crude mineral oli known as "blue eil," used for preserving timber. The weatherings were made upon a flat portion of the inboratory roof falriy exposed to the sun and weather. Good, sound, machinery-made bricks were experimented on. The amount of oll and water taken un by the sandstone was very much less than that absorbed by the brick, although the area of the sandstone cubes was much grenter than that exposed by the bricks. Equal amounts of the raw and boiled oils were absorbed; the blue olis, however, was taken up ln much greater quantity by both brick pared to enter any University in the teen and a half ounces of blue oil had apparently evapornted away and the brick had returned to Its original weight, but those treated with raw and boiled oils remained uachanged. After the second oiling ia November, 1890, and exposure for nearly four years and two months, they had practically retained all their oil, inasmuch as they ind not lost weight and were also prneticaliy Impervious to water. It was noticeabio that the sandstone cubes treated with raw and boiled oils returned to their original weights, but do not appear to have jost the benefieial effect of the oils, being practically impervious to water.—Detroit

Free Press. Pneumatic Horse Coltar.

Horses with sore shoulders will be a rarity, it is said, when the pueumatie horse coilar comes into general use. It has been invented by a Londoner, and is being introduced in the feading European cities. The patent cousists of the usual leather easing, but instead of being packed with a hard, nonylelding substance the pneumatic principle is applied, a rubber air chamber being substituted for the packing, this in turn being covered with leather, and when the coilar proper is inflated a flexible and yielding surface is preseated to the horse's shoulders. It must be apparent to the most casual observer that the collar in present use must cause and give man's neble companion an immense amount of Owing to the harsh padding adapt Itself to the animal's shoulders, and, therefore, chafing and suudry other Ills ensue. With the pneumatio coilur, as before stated, chafing is impossible, as, justead of the horse having to adapt itself to Its collar, the collar adupts itself to the horse the moment it is put on .-

Drew the Line at Generals.

One summer, a few years after the war, a gentleanan was traveling in the south, and he got to taiking with a farmer in some ilttle town who was employing a considerable number of men at his having. The farmer told him that most of them

were oid confederate soldlers. "You see over there where those four men are working?" asked he. "Weii, ali of 'eur fought in the war. One of 'em was a privats, one of 'em was a corporai, one was a major, and that man way over in the corner wus n evionel."

"Are they good men?" asked the "Weii," said the farmer, "that private's a first-class may and the corporal's a pretty good one, too." "But how about the major and

the colonoi?" "The major's so so," said the

'But the eolonei?" "Weli, I dou't want to say nothing against any man who was a colonel to no teacher in Western Kentucky. in the war," said the farmer, "but Drs. E. Banks f'eudleton and E. I've made up my mind I won't hire White Ford who will be in charge of no brigadier generals."-Argonaut. FRIDAY, JULY, 12, 18)5.

SEEKING NEW HOMES.

for Selllers. It is interesting to watch the different embgration movements which are going on just now in this conn-Chiengo, on the other hand, come of immigrants, though It is acknowledged that the numbers are of hard times in this country have birds sang more beautiful than ever, penetrnted to Germany and Senudl- at this point I could not describe my navia, whence the principal exodus has lately set forth. Many have been deterred from coming hy fear of not being able to find work, but the influx, even under these unfavorable circumstance, has been so grent strong case against the southern the cloud raised the thunder roated claim of superior attractions. Chicago, as the port of eatry to the that something must be done and grenter west beyond, has its rall way done quickly I sought shelter under stations crowded dally with foreigners, mostly Swedes, Danes and Norweginns, who are pressing on to find homes and employment. Their in torrent streams and the wind blew number may be counted by scores and hundreds. Memphis is more direction about me, death was storing deflaite, and claims that over n | me in the lace, about two hours later single tributnry railway were the storm had ceased and the stars brought in since December 1 over in the heavens began to shine but five hundred earloads of household furniture belonging to immigrants who had come to that section to live. Moreover, the south clnlms that ex-Gov. Northen's colonization scheme will soon bring iato Georgia about twelve hundred settlers, mostly union veternas and their families; and Florida, watchful of this experimeat and desiring to emulate it, has no sleep for me for I knew my mothasked its legislature to take measures to attract colonists to some of the unoccupled parts of its territory. These are only a few of the migratory movements and plans that I traveled on until about 9 o'clock can be traced without difficulty, and when I came to a farm it was the they indiente an evident attempt on strangest place I ever saw and as I the part of the south to compete with | ueared the house I thought I would the west in offering inducements, not to manufacturers and empitalists alone, but to immlgrants and home huilders as well.-N. Y. Post.

Every family in Ohio county, stranger and I arrived at the gate I should send to Williams& Bell, Hartford, or to the drug store in your own town nud get a bottle of "Fibri-liae" Tastless Quinine. It will cost only 25 cts and is the best thing on earth for children or any one else who can't take bitter Quinine.

In 18- while I was yet a lad of ou- the Frankfort Schools, and President Women's Department,

ly fourteen summers being sent some of the State Association, responded on Children's Department, distance from home for the purpose Monday to the welcomenddress of the ol leeding swine, it being alter doing Mayor, County Superintendent and my errand I concluded I would take others, and, according to Lexingtod a ramble in search of some flowers paper, made n fine speech, the con- Answer to Correspondents, I wandered over the mountains and cluding paragraph of which was as Editorials, hollows until at length I came to a follows: cave and then the thought struck The recent improvement in the Everything me that I would search about the schools of the state is so marked and cave and see what I could find, after recognized as to call forth just and large cats, they were spotted and has been our change for the better, as seemed to be of a wild vicious nature, rapid as has been our progress, I do after wandering about the cave for a believe that we are but standing in short time and being amazed over the open portals of a greater educa-

Hartford Republican , what I had found, yet I had not for- tional era and that these improvegotten the flowers, the object of my ments in the past lew years are but se reh and so I started off at a lively the faint rays of light upon "the gate to hunt flowers, I wandered on misty monutain tops" of our educasome time and after I had gone some tional horizion, which will soon grow th tance I saw unless I teturned night | into the broader rudiance of au in-The South Contesting with the West | would overtake me before I could ever | tellectual day, whose glorious light of reach my home so I returned my eternal truth will arouse this beloved footsteps thinking I would once more old State of ours from the highlands visit the cave and see the beautiful, of l'ike to the lowlands of Hickman, try. The southern papers claim that cats, but in this I was mistaken for shedding its gracious effulgence alike there is evidence of a very decided on my return I missed the way I had on mountain, Blue Grass, 'Penerile," turn of the from the west to intended to go and by this time I and purchase. To this end is the Ken-1 the south, the region around could see that night was approaching tucky Educational Association com-Memphis being the principal Meeca and the birds sang there cheerful mitted. We thank you again for of the incoming pilgrims. From songs in the trees above me, by this your kindly welcome, time I became fatigued and somewhat reports of the usual spring rush trightened, but on I went and as I ascended on the top of a large mountain I looked toward the West I saw a seasons. This, however, is accounted large black cloud rising. By this read a financial argument made by for on the ground that the reports time the sun was setting and the

miserable feeling, knowing that. ey.

upon me and I knew not where I was,

a peculiar feeling came over me that

and the lightening dashed, knowing

er's eyes were bathed in tears, at

length morning came and the sun

rose beautitul and I started for home

saw it was my another.

Ceralvo. Ky.

whose Internal apparatus is badly twisted and "all out of hope." He John G. Carlisle In 1878, and another in Kentneky by the same gentlemen in 1895, and the result, though pain-Inl, was not surprising. clones were very common at this senson of the year and night had come

Samson believes in advertising He took two columns and brought down the house. Yet men will read this today who expect to "bring down as to allow the west to put up n could hardly be described for as the the house" with an Inch "ad," when tiey ought to take two columis.

> Fact in a NatiShrit. When the times comes when a roung man who ruins n young girl is the trunk of a fallen tree, by this time looked upon with the same degree of it was dark and the rain hegan to fall disgrace, then the devilment will almost cease. The girt who will allow and the timbers were falling in every n young man to hug and kiss her, will, sooner or later, meet her untimely fate.-[Ex.

> in the henvens began to shine, but Civil Service Examination. what to do I knew not for the timber Owensboro Inquirer says: "fliere had fallen so thick on the ground will be a civil service examination that it was impossible for me to get held here August 3 beginning at 9 any where and pondering in my o'clock in the morning lor the grade mind for sometime what to do for the of elerk, storekeeper-gauger. The best, I at last concluded to remain examinations are open to all reputawith the lallen trees for the night, so I ble citizens without reference to party laid down and tried to sleep but alas

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